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ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MINERS ARE KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

EVENTS BEYOND THE OCEAN.

A Little English Town Near the Southeast

Edge of Wales Plunged Into Misery-Flames Shooting from the Shaft-Many Miners Rescued, but All Budly Burned, LONDON, Feb. 6 .- An explosion occurred to-day in a colliery at Abersychan, in Monmonthshire pinety miles northwest of Newport. Three hundred miners were imprisoned. and for several hours no communication could be had with them. An opening was finally effected, and at noon many of them had been rescued. A number of those taken out are severely injured. Rescuing parties are still searching for those remaining in the mine. It

miners who are still imprisoned. Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon forty bodies had been taken from the mine.

The cause of the explosion was the flooding of pits adjacent to that in which the explosion occurred. By the flooding of these pits gas was dislodged and forced into the pit, where work was in progress, and there it ignited and exploded. There must have been a great quantity of gas, as the explosion had tremendous force. It was heard at the distance of a mile.

All the gearing in the shaft was thrown into the air as if from the mouth of a volcano, and simultaneously a vast bright volume of flame shot upward, followed by a dense heavy column of smoke.

The first party of rescuers organized endeavored to penetrate the pit through the old workings. They got far enough to be able to see groups of the dead, but they could not reach them, and were compelled to retreat by the suffocating volumes of smoke that rose in that direction. Upon the first appearance of a diminution in the volume of smoke rescuers went down the main shaft and reached the scene of the catastrophe.

They rescued a large number of miners yet brought out sixty dead bodies, nearly all so mutilated that the recognition of their ideatity is impossible. The latest estimate of the

The pit was considered a model one as to ventilation, and naked lights were used.

EMPEROR WILLIAM AND THE WORKMEN

The German Press Have Little to Say About His Sensational Rescripts. BERLIN, Feb. 6.-The Progressist papers applaud the tone of the Emperor's rescripts to Prince Bismarck and Baron von Berlepsch, the new Prussian Minister of Commerce, in regard | ness men to Mr. Ayres says: to the grievances of the workingmen, but the

press generally is reticent in its comments. the rescripts are not countersigned by a responsible Minister they are unconstitutional, and their validity is therefore doubtful.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.-Switzerland has accepted the Emperor's invitation to an international labor conforence.

London, Feb. 6.—The Standard's Berlin corsonondent says the main purpose of the Emperor's decrees is to render unnecessary any exceptional anti-social legislation after the expiration of the limit within which the present law has force.

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The Times's Berlin correspondent believes that the semi-official journals are correct in their statement that the Chancellor acquieses in the Emperor's socialistic policy, and observes that Prince Bismarok never cared a great deal for political consistency. The Germania, in behalf of the clerical party, neconds unbounded praise to the Emperor's words. The Socialist organs are silent. They are unable openly to disapprive of an imperial programme that resembles their own, but are conscious that the resembles their own, but are conscious that the resembles their own, but are electoral prospects, because they outbid them in the appeal for popular favor.

The Nandard's Berlin correspondent says the effect of the Emperor's decrees can only be compared to that produced by the news of the Prussian victories in 1866 and in 1870. The emperor is spoken of as "the beggars Emperor."

The Austrian press praises highly the noble initiative, but is skeptical as to the success of such a conference.

Two Princesses Have Their Picture

LONDON, Feb. 6. - The Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, and the Princess Bea-beouty Sheriff Vanderbilt went to the State trice are having their photographs taken in the costumes they were at the Osborne tableaux before the Queen. Society is wondering whether it is their intention to allow the pictures to be sold, and, if so, whether the exalted ladies will accept a commission on the sale. it being a well-known fact that London society women of distinction and beauty are just as seen as after the profits of the sale of their photos as actresses are. Vanderweyde, the Queen's photographer, told a reporter that he had during this week taken pictures of Mrs. Heary White, Lady Gray, and Lady Ellen Duncombe, the beautiful sister of the Duchess of Leinster. All came together in Directoire dresses, and were taken singly and in groups.

The Plot Against Prince Ferdinand. VIENNA, Feb. 6.-M. Kalopkoff, a merchant

of Rustchuk and formerly a Russian officer. has been arrested for complicity in the Panitza conspiracy. Hals believed to be the agent conspiracy. He is believed to be the agent through whom the Russian Legation in Bucharest acted with the conspirators.

It is now proved that Major Panitza had all things prepared for surrounding the palace during the bail on Saturday, and that the plot was to kill Prince Ferdinand at that time.

Panitza's plot for the assassination of Ferdinand was discovered in consequence of a quarrel among the conspirators and a noisy conference, which was overheard. It was agreed rel among the conspirators and a noisy conference, which was overheard. It was agreed
by all the conspirators that they should remove Ferdinand, but a difference of opinion
arose among them as to who should profit by
the removal in mounting the throne as his
successor. Fanitza himself favored the
sectoration of Alexander; but others regarding Alexander as no better than Fertinand
from the Russian point of view, wished to
leave this subject for subsequent determination, and have the Czar decide it.

France Needs More Money.

PARIS, Feb. 6 .- M. Rouvier, Minister of Finance, appeared before the Budget Committee of the Chamber of Deputies and urged the necessity of finding fresh resources in order to secure financial equilibrium. His remarks indicated that the issue of a new loan by the Government was imminent. The Government, he said, had resolved to ask the country to make needful sacrifices for the expenses of the

nation M. Tirard, the Prime Minister, also appeared before the committee. He spoke in a similar Strain.

M. Rouvier admitted to-day that the financial situation of the Government is grave, but said that the amplitude of the previous credits for ational defence was a guarantee that no more ould be asked for 1800.

The Samoan Treaty.

BERLIN, Feb. 6. The confirmation of the Samoan treaty by the United States Senate affords general satisfaction here. Count Herbert Bismarck called upon Minister Pheins at the American Legation before office hours this morning, and congratulations were ex-chanced upon the ratification of the treaty. Mr. Pheips gave an altermon tea to-day. The rooms were througed with a large number of American ladies and gentlemen.

Candles on the Communion Table.

LONDON, Feb. 6,- A sensation has been caused in clerical circles by the Archbishop of Canterbury allowing counsel for Dr. King. Bishop of Lincoln, who is charged with ritual-istic practices, to reargue the propriety of the use of lighted cand es on the communion table before the Privy Council, although such prac-tice has for a long time been pronounced il-legal.

Our Warships at Toulon.

TOULON, Feb. 6 .- A dinner was given to night at the Prefecture of Marine to the officers attached to the American squadron of evolution. Last night the vessels of the squadron were illuminated with their electric search lights, and various signals were shown. Large crowds througed the approaches to the harbor to witness the sight. The squadron will sail on Tuesday for Villefranche. FIGLATIONS OF THE FACTORY LAW. Boys and Girls Overworked-A Tanner;

With No Protection Against Fire, ALBANY, Feb. 6 .- Deputy Factory Inspecfor Francy, who has just returned from a trip to Buffalo and the western counties of the State, reports that he has instituted suits against the Buffalo lithographers, Gies & Co. His complaint embraces four counts. First and foremost, overworking young girls and boys; second, not flling the requisite affidavita showing the ages of the minors in their employ: third, not having the other . referring to the same subject required by the Factory law.

The inspector found only one boy under 14 in the employ of the firm, but of the 250 employees the minors, numbering about 50, who and extended four squares back from the were at work in the press rooms and bindery. is feared that it will be impossible to rescue the had all been overworked, in direct violation of the law. Affidavits were secured from several the law. Affidavits were secured from several showing that they worked on an average of from 65 to 76 hours her week, and received therefor the weekly wage of \$1.50. Many of those thus employed are young girls, and in their case the law expressly provides that they shall not work over 60 hours a week until over 21 years of age. This firm, according to the inspector, at pears to be making a specialty of cheap labor. Instances were cited where boys had been induced to leave other places on promise of having the trade taught them. A few months' apprenticeship served to convince

cheap labor. Instances were cited where boys had been induced to leave other places on promise of having the trade taught them. A few months apprenticeship served to convince them that they would learn naught but how to endure hard labor, and they would leave to make room for another set.

One of the more brutal instances of utter discregard of the rights of employees to care and protection was discovered recently in Glovers ville, where a large tannery was inspected and found to be without any means of protection in case of fire, with elevator wells and machinery unguarded, and a general lack of everything required by law. When the attention of the proprieor, one Booth, was called to the situation, and he was ordered to remody the defects, he ejaculated a number of oaths, and declared that he did not care a — if every one of the hands was burned up. He was insured for enough to pay \$5,000 for each one of them, and he would see the inspector in a land that is warmer than this before he would out a single thing in his tannery. A reasonable time will be given him to comply with the law, and if he does not obey proceedings will be instituted against him.

alive, but all very badly burned, and they IN FAVOR OF FREE RAW MATERIALS Republican Business Men Wish to Vote

for a Democratic Congressman. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- An unexpected movement among prominent Republican business men who favor free raw materials has been started in opposition to the election of Senator Reyburn to succeed the late Judge Kelley in Congress. In view of this it is generally believed that the Democractic Convention of the Fourth district, which will be held to-morrow evening, will place in nomination William M. Ayres, President of the Tariff Reform Club, as the party's candidate. The letter of the busi-

We, the undersigned manufacturers, merchants, and business men, have always in the It is pointed out that owing to the fact that | past affiliated with the Republican party, and

past affiliated with the Republican party, and at the last Presidential election voted for President Harrison. We now believe it would be to the interest of Pfiliadelphia to have raw materials put on the free list, so our manufacturers could secure their supplies to better advantage, our workingmen have more work, and the public generally cheaper goods.

The death of the late William D. Kelley leaves a vacancy in the Nixth Congress district, which is to be filled at the election on Feb 18. The necular conditions surrounding this election offer the citizens of this district an opportunity to vote on this question aside from party prejudices. We request you to accept the nomination to fill the unexpired term. Four past efforts in favor of free raw materials, together with the fact that you have large mercantile and manufacturing interests in our city, would enable us with you as a candidate, to place the Issue fairly before the voters of the district distinct from party politics."

In addition to this a letter addressed to Mr. Ayres, with the same object in view, is signed by a large number of well-known Democratic business men.

NURSE DONNELLY SUES FOR \$10,000.

Mrs. Hamilton Receives the Summons in Prison and Smiles Over It, TRENTON, Feb. 6 .- Lawyer F. J. Bischoff of New York has brought suit in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages against Robert Bay Hamilton and his undivorced wife, Eva Hamilton, who is serving a term in the State prison here for statisting Mary Donnelly, the plaintiff in this action, who achieved fame as a nurse for the Hamilton's at seaside and other re-

prison this afternoon and served a summone on Mrs. Hamilton. He found her in the hosni-tal, suffering with facial neuralitia, but cheer-ful. The Deputy sheriff read the summons to her and she smiled at its contents. It is said

that Mrs. Hamilton expects to be parde The Pope's Monument.

ROME, Feb. 6 .- His Holiness the Pone is at present absorbed in the gloomy task of superintending his own monument, which is a sepulchral urn, over which stands a life-size statue of himself, and on either side colossal statues of Religion and Justice in Carrara marble. The urn, of perohyry, will take three years to complete, and will cost £5,000.

Australian Federation. MELBOURNE, Feb. 6 .- Mr. Duncan Gillies,

Premier of the province of Victoria, gave a grand banquet to the delegates to the Convention called to form a colonial federation. Mr. James Service, the late Fremier, proposed the toast of "Inited Australasia." Sir Henry Parkes, Premier of New South Wales, responded. There was great enthusiasm.

Robert Buchanan's New Drama.

LONDON, Feb. 6. - Robert Buchanan's dramatization of Richardson's novel, "Clarissa." was produced at a Vaudeville matinée to-day with success. It is in four acts and four scenes. The first three are lively and the last mewhat gloomy.

Portugal's National Defence Pand. LISBON, Feb. 6.- The municipal authorities

have given 100 contos to the national defence fund. The Archbishop convened the clergy and directed them to collect funds for this purpose in every parish.

To Fight the Labor Unions.

London, Feb. 6.-Twenty-two companies of dockowners have signed the agreement recently made to light the labor unions of men employed in handling freight and in other dock occupations.

Catholics Absolved from Fasting.

ROME, Feb. 6.—The Pope has issued a de cree empowering the Bishops in all countries recently visited by the influence to absolve the faithful from fasting until further notice. A Pension for Aosta's Widow.

ROME, Feb. 6.—M. Crispi to-day presented a bill to provide a pension of \$60,000 to the widow of the Duke of A. sta and \$20,000 each to bis first, second, and third sous.

Cardinal Pecel Dying. ROME, Feb. 6.—Cardinal Pecci, brother of the Pope, who is suffering from pneumonia, is Cardinal Pecci has received extreme unction.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 6.—A dense black fog prevails here to day. It is impossible for vessels to mayusate the Mersey, and all the shipping is lying idle.

Fog at Liverpool.

Schuyler Gives a Dinner to Stanley. Cairo, Feb. 6. -Mr. Engene Schuyler, Con-sul-General of the United States, gave a dinner in honor of Mr. Stanley. There were no speeches.

Honoring Stanley. St. Petersburg, Feb. 6.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley has been elected an honorary member of the Russian Geographical Society.

Joe Chamberlain in Paris. LONDON, Feb. 7.—Joseph Chamberlain and his wife and party are in Paris. All have been much benefited by the journey.

Hope for the Erin About Gone. The steamship Frin of the National line has now been out from this port forty our days, and hope of her safety is practically abandened.

GREAT FLOODS IN OREGON.

THE GROUND FLOOR OF MANY PORT LAND BUILDINGS UNDER WATER.

me Structures Swept Away Many Bridges Threatened by High Water and Driftwood - Great Damage All Over Southern Oregon Danger from Drift.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—This morning the river at this point is at a standstill, and it is coped that no further rise will occur. At Corvallis and Oregon City the river is reported falling at the rate of one inch per hour.

The water in the city of Portland is the highest known since 1876. The water last night river front to Third street. The flood has been caused by the simultaneous rising of the Willamette and Columbia rivers, which are usus ally at the high stage several months apart. The main flood has been in the Willamette,

More serious damage has been occasioned throughout the Willamette valley than here. Bridges were carried away at Salem and Oregon City, and many small houses built near the river wors washed away. Communication with these points is very uncertain, and the full extent of the damage is a matter of con-

A large part of the territory flooded in Portland is low ground, where the lower stories of a number of blocks are flooded. The subsidence of the water may reveal unsuspected damage to the structures, as a strong current is running. The greatest danger apprehended is that one or both of the wooden bridges crossing the Willamette liver may be carried away by the high water and driftwood. Should this hap-pen, it is feared that the steel railroad bridge below would go out, as the water is too high to

below would go out, as the water is too high to permit of any drift passing under it. Aside from those contingencies, the roal damage to the city will be triling.

The isolation of Pertland from the East for the past three days was not caused by boods, but by land sides along the Columbia liver obstructing the tracks and destroying holes and wires on the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's lines. No trains have run out of here except to Tacoma; the only other travel has been by the Columbia liver boats.

The Willamette River is higher than for twenty years hast. Many bridges are threatened and there has been great damage done in the entire valley. The revenue cutter lichard Rush, with the Northern mail from San Francisco, was unable to cross the Columbia lilver bar. She came back to Tacoma and has tasen the mails back to San Francisco.

The flood in this city came with unexpected rapidity. Up to noon yesterday the inundation on Front street was from midway between Morrison and Alder down to B street. On Second street the water reached from Washington down to A street. However, at no place, excepting in a few isolated spots, was its dorth beyond three feet.

All the stores in First street in the flooded district have their perishable goods raised a few inches above the floors. The temperature

All the stores in First street in the flooded district have their perishable goods raised a few inches above the floors. The temperature is exceedingly mild. From Morrison to A street not a single first floor in Front street is free from Yan Hill to the general offices of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The Morrison street bridge and the steel bridge continue to be the all-absorbing points of interest. At noon a rope was stretched across the foot of Morrison street, preventing any one waiking upon the approaches.

Larly this morning another building from

Morrison street, preventing any one walking upon the approaches.

Early this morning another building from Powers's furniture factory was swept down the current and lodged against the west end piers of the bridge. Soon after a lot of framework came along and lodged on top of it. The pressure was tromendous. The factory building, with all the contents, crowded under the timbers and threatened to lift the structure off its piers. At 1125 the man in charge of the steel bridge suddenly cried out for all hands to get off it. His warning was preceded by two short clicking counds. The throng, numbering hundreds, immediately dispersed. The east end of the draw had lost its bearings and the rollers had slipped out of place. The water has risen to such a height that the centre caissons cannot be seen, and a very slight rise will carry the water up to the horizontal works.

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Driftwood in large quantities has collected about the central rier, and the machinery of the draw is completely blocked. Huge trees with their limbs and roots protruding high in air mass under the bridge and are broken like so many pipe stems. About 7 o'clock this morning a warehouse came floating down the river and bassed under both bridges. The root had been taken of, and piles of freight lay exposed. The warehouse was about 300 feet long, and is supposed to have come from Oregon City. Later in the day a barn filled with hav came floating down.

Most of the docks are safe enough, even for a higher rise, but some of them are somewhat shaky. The ships in the harbor are all securely moored, and nothing excent too great a collection of driftwood can break them loose.

The river is falling slowly to-day and all fears of serious local damage from the flood is past. The water reached the highest point, 28 feet 4 inches, at 6 o'clock this morning. Since then it has fallen 4 inches in the channel. This is the highest water in the history of the city. The water falls more slowly in the street, and is not percentibly lower, but is running through the streets with a less rapid current, and is free from heavy dirittwood in the street, and is not percentibly lower, but is running through the streets with a less rapid current, and is free from heavy dirittwood in the channel. The bridges are believed to be safe. Reports from points on the Willamette liver indicate that the river is failing very rapidly.

Botween Cascade Locks and here there is a succession of landslides, entirely obliterating the track in some viaces. The Southern Pacific sent out a train on the branch line west of thore, but get no further than McMinnville, 50 miles from here. No trains have been sent out on the main line. The Northern Pacific is running to Ta-oma, and is carrying the mails. The Eastern mails accuminated

EVANGELIST MILLS'S SERVICES. Christians Not to be Admitted Unless

Accompanied by Sinners, The first of a series of revival meetings to

be conducted by Evangelist B. Fay Mills was held inst night in the Tabernacie Church, Jersey City. In ten minutes after the doors were opened every seat was occupied, and in five minutes more every avallable space in the building was crowded. There were no less than 4,000 persons in the building, and at least 4,000 were turned away. There was a choir of 320 voices on one side of the clatform. Twenty ministers from various churches occupied 320 voices on one side of the clatform. Twenty ministers from various churches accupied seats on the platform with Mr. Milis.

Mr. Mills is a short, slight man, with a big voice. This is his second visit to Jersey (it). Last full be conducted a series of meetings on the Heights. He talked for nearly an hoar last night. Other ministers also spoke. The services will be continued for two or three weeks, and after this week, in order to give sinners a chance, no professed Christian will be admitted unless accompanied by a sinner. This is at Mr. Mille's request. He will be assisted next week by the flev. Mr. Chapman of Albany.

HAVERHILL, Feb. 6.-The strike at Chick Bros, shoe manufactory was settled this afternoon in a conference between members of the firm and Organizer Moulton. The price list presented by Mr. Moulton was accepted, and the terms of the settlement also substitutes piece work for day work. The price list is the piece work for day work. The price list is the same as was accepted by W. H. Winchell & Co. some weeks ago, and gives only a slight advance over the old prices. The men will return to work on Friday morning. The cutters' strike at W. W. Spaulding's factory remains unsettled. A committee from the union keeps guard of the entrance to the factory from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. to prevent cutters from going in after jobs. Mr. Spaulding has about one-third of his usual number of cutters at work, but expects more in response to extensive advertising.

Warm Weather Depriving Miners of Work SCRANTON, Feb. 6.-The coal mines of Jermyn & Co., at Priceburgh and Old Forge, have been shut down on account of the difficulty of securing cars for shipment, making 1.500 employees idle. The shipping yards of

Conceded to be the purest made. All druggists -4de.

the region are all crowded with cars loaded with coal, which will only be moved with a brisk demand created by severe winter weather. This seems to be the only hope of the miners of the region, many of whom are reduced to great suffering and privation because of the mild weather. "Y. & S." Stick Licerice,

THE FIRE AT GEN. TRACE'S HOUSE. T. C. T. CRAIN, CHAMBERLAIN. Fire Marshat Brew Belleves It was Caused by the Explosion of a Lamp.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Fire Marshal Draw to-day submitted to Chief Parris his report on the fire at Secretary Tracy's house. The report was forwarded to the District Commissioners. The Fire Marshal says:

"In compliance with your request I made a thorough examination of the burned building. 1,634 I street Northwest, owned and occupied by the Hon, B. F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, and from all the evidence to be gleaned from the bired help in the house and from the sur-roundings in the library or main room on the first floor. I am of the opinion, while of course there is no direct proof, that this fire originated from the explosion of a coal oil lamp, a large double burner duplex lamp being kept on a table within the circle formed by the large bay window, which lamp was lighted every night, it is very likely that when the family retired the night before the fire, instead of extincuishing the light the flame was turned down low and left burning, which is a very dangerous practice, as from this cause the wick is apt to become crusted, preventing a free flow of all and keeping the heat below the crust, thereby causing the thin brass work of which the burner is composed to becomes old as to generate gas within the bowl of the lamp causing the same to explode. If this was the case, as as I have every reason to believe, pieces of the lamp being found scattered in different directions over the lifer within the lines of the bay window, and, taking the surroundings into consideration, the bay window being heavily curtained with silk and lace drangeries, and in close proximity to the lengther three deeps leading from the a large double turner duplex tamp being kept bay window being heavily curtained with silk and lace draperies, and in close proximity to the lamp, the three doors leading from this room teing also heavily draped with silk portiers, the room itself being cased in panel work of wood, both wall and cellings, and this being heavily coated with hard off and varnish, it would take but a very short time to envelop the entire room in flames, and it was from the conditions mentioned a veritable fire trap.

When the fire was first discovered the door opening from the burning room into the main half was closed, as stated by the butler James Walsh, who passed said door to answer the ringing of the front door bell, at which he found a man who to'd him the room was on fire. He ran to those doors and slid then open, and was satisfied that he closed them immediately. This cannot be so, as one of the doors was found justed back into the partition and is hardly smoked, while the other one has the failed to close them. The door in question opened aimost opposite the foot of the main stairway, up which the fire and dense smoke from burning varnish rushed, making it impossible for anything living to have ascended that stairway; so all means of escape was cut off from above, so far as the front was concerned, and this column of dense smoke took but a few moments to fill every room in the house, from the first floor to the roof, no death haw idering every one who came in contact with it." When the fire was first discovered the door

doubt hawlidering every one who came in con-tact with it." ROME, Feb. 6.—Mr. Blaine and Mr. Tracy have telegraphed to Signor Crispi their thanks for the expression of sympathy with Mr. Tracy in his misforume. BROOKLYN WELCOMES TALMAGE.

He Tells a Rig Audience About his Travels and the People he Met. Between 7,000 and 8,000 people crowded into the Thirteenth Regiment armory in Flatbush avenue, Erooklyn, last night to celebrate the return of the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage from the Holy Land. Among the solid men on the big platform at the east side of the armory were Mayor Chapin, who presided, Col. David E. Austen, Gen, Alfred C. Barnes, ex-Mayor Whitney, Postmaster Joseph C. Hendrix, ex-Congressman W. E. Robinson, ex-United States District Afterney Wilbur, Judge Clement, United States Marshal Stafford, Police Superintendent Campbell, Judge Courtney.

There was foul cheering and a great waving of handkerchiefs when Dr. Talmage entered the hall and was escorted to the platform.

Col. John Y. Colver, and Col. Horatio C. King.

of maniferenties when Dr. Talmage entered the hall and was escorted to the platform, leaning on the arm of Dr. Tucker, the senior trustee hallone of the pulars of the Tabernacie, followed by the citer trustees. During the mar hab the platform inness hand played "Home, Sweet Home, and children strewed flowers in Dr. Talmage's path.

Mayor Chapim welconed Dr. Talmage on behalf of the city. Ho said that the Dectre had become in a certain sense a nublic institution. When Gen. Inness had spoken in behalf of the military and Mr. David A. Boody for the citizens, tien. Whilm T. Sherman entered the armory and was loudly chered as he was escorted to the platform between Mayor Chapim and Dr. Talmage.

Tostmasis—Hendrix spoke on behalf of the public schools and when he had closed dien. Sherman was introduced and received another on husinatte greeting. He said some kind things about Dr. Talmage, and was followed by Editor Andrew McLean of the Cairen, tha liev. Dr. Idward T. Terhung, and the liev. Alfred H. Monent.

Dr. Talmage made in speech of thanks, in the course of which he told about his travels and the distinguished people he had met.

ARREST OF A HOTEL SNEAK.

Caught Prowing in a Corridor With Stolen Goods On His Person. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 .- Frank Mooney, a tall man of middle age, who says he lives in New York and is a gas fitter, was arraigned before Magistrate Smith to-day upon the charge of hotel robberv. Capt. Linden of a detective agency testified that on Oct. 20 last the detendant registered as Frank Moran at the Hotel Bellovue, and that night Col. John A. McCauli was robbed of a gold watch. The suspoet disappeared on the following morning, and detectives have since been looking for him. On Wednesday evening he registered at the Hetel Stratford under the name of Mooney, and was assigned to a room on the fifth floor. He was recognized as the suspected guest of three months previous, and word was sent to

its was recognized as the suspected guest of three months previous, and word was sent to Capt, Linden.

The latter placed Francis P, Demaid and another watche, in the lotel. About \$120 P. M. Demaid saw Mooney leave his reom and move along the corritor in his steking feet, but he soon returned to his apartment. Two hours later he again appeared in the corritor and was about to try te doored room 126 when the appearance of a guest caused him to bent a heaty retreat. So far as known he did not succeed in entering any of the other room, but it was deemed advisable this morning to take him into custody.

In his messession were found a gold watch, a diamond rin, about fifty keys, and some hosiery and gloves. The wearing apparel was the property of the hotel, and had been stolen from the room which Mooney centified. It had been temperarily stored in one of the closests by Mrs. Holdt who formerly occupied the room. The goods were concealed beneath his walst-coat.

A Schooner Supposed to be Lost,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The schooner Minnehalia, bound from Philadelphia to New Haven with petroleum, is out twenty-one days, and it is feared she has been lost and all hands and it is feared she has been lost and all hands have perished. She was manned by Capt. Tyron with a crew of five seamen. Since her departure she has never been seen or heard from. On Jan. 20 and 21 severe gales swept the const, and that she has gone down in one of these storms is probable. Captains of trame steamed has arriving after that storm reported having passed petroleum larrels adult off the coast. Her courses in Providence, have evidently abandoned all hope.

Gen, Alger for a Service Pension. BOSTON, Feb. 6.-At the banquet of the Grand Army Department of Massachuseetts in Faneti Hall this afternoon can Alger scale in support of a service pension. "The members of the Grand Army." he said. "do not ask for everything but we sak in the name of hather in the name of the word who created us that the sor our number who we in distress and their wives and their wilders in the name of the dovernment. We do not ask this mildly but focused men say to day. This we demand and we will have it.

Labor Troubles in Woburn.

Wonuan, Mass., Feb. 6.—The labor troubles are growing worse instead of better. The firm of E. L. Show & the paid off to day and then told most of their men there was no more wors for them. There is a general missners statistically over the settlement of what shall constitute a day swork but the Engine of Labor claim that they are taking no hand in the dispute. It is charged by some of the west that derial manufacturers are not living up to their arrement, and matters are generally in an insettled state.

Past Trains to Washington. A complete schedule of fast trains to Baitimore and washington is operated by the Jersey Lentral Ecading and B and O. All trains run through, and are equipped with Pulman parter and skeeping cars. Functual service, Station foot of Liberty St. — des.

MAYOR GRANT GIVES THE TAMMANY MEN A SURPRISE,

His Private Secretary Promoted to a 825. 000 Office-Not as a Warming Pan Either -Ex-Judge Leierster Holme Made Private Secretary to the Mayor,

At noon vesterday Mayor Grant appointed his private secretary, Thomas Crowell Taylor Crain, City Chamberlain in place of Richard Croker. To say that the politicians were surprised would not express their emotions at all. They thought some one of the big chiefs would get this office, which is the richest in the failed to influence the District Attorney, but Mayor's gift. Mr. Crain represents no particutively got the trial put over to the February las faction in Tammany. He is a member of



the General Committee of the Seventh district and he lives in the Twenty-first district. He is not strong physically, and is remarkably slender and his face is pule and pinched. He boks more like an overworked student than a poli-

tician.
It is said that but for his physical inability to stand the strain or endure the clamorings for patronage which the head of nearly every city department is compelled to put up with he would have been made Commissioner of Publie Works and Mr. Gilroy would have been

department is compelled to put up with, he would have been made Commissioner of Public Works and Mr. Gilroy would have been Chamberlain. Said one of the lenders of Tammany resterday who is also the head of one of the city departments:

"Crain couldn't have done the work of the Public Works Department a week. If he had tried it he would have ended in the hospital."

"Mr. Crain is 30 years old, and, while his age is not proof of his unfiness for the office, said another of Tammany's big guns. "I blink that the appointment would appear better to the public if he were ten years older. Mr. Crain has a poor presence, but to of set this he has good executive ability, a tair knowledge of haw, and he is a man of undoutted integrity. This latter qualification is about all a man need have to perform the duty of Chamberlain satisfactority, for in spite of the big salary that goes with it the work is simple, and is entirely free of all those vexualions which fall to the lot of the ordinary holder of high office."

It is a personal appointment. Mr. Crain and Manor Grant have been warm friends for years. The Mayor has great confidence in Mr. Crain's judgment and idelity. Shortly after Mayor Grant had announced the appointment he was assked if it was trie, as the highly Mr. Crain's judgment on financial matters.

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"I have known him many years, said the Mayor, and I have the fullest confidence in him. I am certain that he will make a good Chamberlain."

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The net salary of the office is about \$15,000 a year.

The Mayor appointed ex-Judge Leicester Holme to be his private secretary in place of Mr. Crain. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

Edward Murphy, Jr. of Tr.y, the chairman of the Dem-cratte State Committee, came to town yesterday to express to ex-Chamberiain Croker his regrets at Mr. Croker's filness. Mr. Murphy will be among those who will see Mr. Croker off to-morrow.

The Tammony twenty-four met yesterday and reduced Thomas F. Gilroy Chairman and Charles Steckler Secretary. Every member of the committee was present, including Mr. Croker. This minute was adoped:

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able to resume his wise and successful management of
its admire.

It is said that Mr. Croker, whether abroad or at home, will still be Tammany sleader.

Ohio Has a Democratic Lieutenant-Gov.

ernor. COLUMBUS, Feb. 6. The contest for the Lieutenant-Governorship is over, Mr. Lampson has given up the case, and said to-nigght in regard to the matter: "Acting upon the adwhen of my attorneys and leading Republicans, I have decided not to attempt to take the con-test to the Supreme Court. Another trial would delay the business of the Senate and be expen-sive to the State as well as the parties concernsive to the State as well as the parties concern-sive to the State as well as the parties concern-ed. Fersonally, I am unable to bear such ex-

Three suits have been begun against the Grand Street Houston and Forty second Street Sailway Company for the recovery of the value of several blocks of stock connected with the fraudulent issue of certificates by Elen H. Allen, Fresident of the company who was convicted and imprisoned last summer. On of these suits is brought by James Black, head of the white goods department in H. B. Clatin A t'o 's for \$2.560, the par value of the certificates he holds. The other saits, which are for r44.00, are brought by flooring it. Prentise of 40 Wall street and r7 First place. It has known and F. P. Freeman of 40 Exchange place. It has known country by flooring our Mr. Black saint.

the kings County sofreme Court. Mr. Black a suitrought in the Supreme Court Special Term, of county, Neither trial in likely to come off suiti May

Mayor Haynes Kicks a Hole in his Picture. Mayor Haynes of Newark and Comptroller Connelly joined a club of 100 recently to get \$15 crayon periraits of themselves. Mr. Connelly destroyed his upon eight but the Mayor's picture was not delivered to him. The artist hoping to get \$5 more for it turned it over to Major Morria who is getting up a gallery of potraits of the Mayora of Newark, and it was put up with trains of the Mayora of Newark, and it was put up with the others in the City Hall. Navor Haynes and not learn of this until the bill for the period that passed the Finance committee after considerable discussion. Then he was hald, and yesterday incredit he arm for the picture, and taking it into his private room, the kicked the face out of it. He had nothing to say in ex-planation of his act.

Mr. Irving's Experience in Opening a Street.

Hugh Wiseman lives in Jerome avenue, onposite what will be lighth street when the airest is opened. His neighbors grew tired of waiting for the Park Scard to epen the thoroughfare, and opened it Fars scard to spen the thoroughtars, and opened it themse west by breaking down Mr. Wiesmann feture. He put up another of cheap upright posts, with wire string through them. William f. Frying going home in the dark, ran against one of these posts. He hart himself and buwied the post over. He cooled his angerby kick ing ever another peat, and again lettle street was open to the jubile. Wiesman had Frying arrested, and Justice Fower held him for trial in \$100 ball in the Mor-risana Court resterday.

THE SCRANTON BANK WRECKER. Set Free by the Court Against the Protest

of the District Attorney. SCRANTON, Feb. 6 .- Last May the Scranton City Bank was wrecked by Goorge A. Jessup. ts Vice-President and cashier. Jessup was behind \$138,000 in his accounts, and the Octo-ber Grand Jury found two indictments against him for the crime. One was for felony and the other for misdemeaner, and the case was put

on the list for an early trial.

Jessup had influential relatives, and a tramendous pressure was brought to bear on District Attorney H. M. Edwards not to prosethey got the trial put over to the February term. Meantime Jessun's friends worked like

term. Meantime Jessun's friends worked like beavers to save him from prison. They satisfied his indebtedness to the defunct bank, but the indictments hung over his head.

The Commonwealth's casea against him were on the let for this week. Jessun's attornes tried to got District Attorney Edwards to ask the Court for a noile prose; if, but the District Attorney wouldn't do it. Before the three Judges. Lawyer E. N. Willard then moved that a noile prosequi be entered in the cases against Jessun. He said that ordinarily it is the duty of the District Attorney to move for a noile prosequi, but that in the Jessup cases District Attorney Edwards desired to throw the responsibility of such an action upon the re-ponsibility of such an action upon the

the responsibility of such an action upon the Court.

Ex-Indge Alfred Hand, a relative of Jessup, said that he appeared for Jessup out of natural loss and affection." He said he would have preferred to tellow the ordinary practice, but he could not induce the District Attorney to move for a noise present, and so he appeared to p. a. Hor the defendant.

District Attorner Edwards said that he had not intended to press the islony case against Jessup, but proposed to try him for a miscomeaner. It did not seem proper for him to move for a noise present, he said, and therefore he had not done so. He said the case was one in which the ends of justice would test be served by a prosecution. After consulting his associates, President-Judge Archbald ordered a noise prosecut to be entered as prayed for, and the bank wrecker was free. Some severe comments have been made on the Court's action.

THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS CLERK. It is Believed He Has Reached Canada With His Stolen \$35,000.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 6.-F. A. Walton, the clerk who walked away with \$35,000 belonging to the Pacific Express Company, is supposed to have reached Canada. It was learned to-day that he took a Missouri, Kansas and Texas train on Sunday. He did not purchase any ticket, but paid the conductor on the train. He was under the influence of figuer, and talked a great deal

no suspicion. The conductor does not know where Walton left the train, but he thinks it was at one of the stations in the Indian Terriwas at one of the stations in the Indian Territory.

Walton's parents live in Detroit, Mich., and, as he had a start of four days, the express company officials are beginning to believe that he has crossed over to the Oncon's dominions. Every point along the Missouri, Kansas and Texas was under surveillance to-day, James Kerney, an intimate friend of Walton's is in the city. He says the only previous trouble in which Walton was involved was a shooting affair at a Mexican dance in Albuquerque. He lost his pince with the Wells-Farge Company on account of the trouble. He was a melancholy young man, who stayed at home nights.

MR. CARNE LIE'N GREAT GIFT.

He Offers Pittsburgh \$1,000,000 to Establish a Free Library. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 6.- Mr. Carnegio has offered to spend not less than \$1,000,000 for a central free library and branches for the city of Pattsburgh, provided the city will maintain thom. The offer will be laid before the Councils on Monday, and it is believed that it will be promptly and enthusins the ally accepted.

The free library for Aliegheny City, on which Mr. Carnegle has expended over \$300,000, will be opened by President Harrison next week.

A Woman Robbed of \$5,000 by Masked

DENVER, Feb. 6.-At Leadville last night Mrs. O. E. Bailey, a widow, was robbed of \$5,000 by two masked men. Shortly after her husband's death, three months ago. Mrs. Bailey received the money from an insurance company, and being alread to trust in banks, kept the money about her terson. Yesterday afternoo: two masked men attacked her and got the money.

A Former Policeman Shoots his Wife. BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 .- Joseph E. Price, an x-policeman, shot his wife to-night in the home of George 31. Hymes. He fired four times. but only two of the bullets took effect, one lodging in the liver. Physicians think the woman cannot recover. Price was directed, the was dismissed from the police force in June, 1888, for assulting his wite. They have four children, the oldest 14 years of age.

Powderly Sues Callaghan.

SCRANTON, Feb. 6. -General Master Work man Powderly to-day instituted a suit for criminal libel against Edward Callaghan of Scottdale. A warrant for Callaghan's arrest will be issued to-morrow. This case grows will be issued to morrow. This case grows out of matter written by the laghan during his recent trouble with Powderly.

Strike of Weavers and Spinners. NABILUA, N. H., Feb. 6 .- The employees of the Nashna Manufacturing Company are much disturbed over the cut down inaugurated this week. The aret to attile were the boys in the mule rooms. To day they were followed by the weavers one hundred of whor were followed by the weavers one hundred of whom heft their work at 2 o clock and went to bitternian Hall, where they held a meeting thater there was a strike of epignistic test of the state of the strike of the

Four Persons Intured at a Hotel Fire. GLENS FALLS, Feb. 6.-The Mansion Hotel and a small bunding adjoining were burned early this morning. A C Stone the landard, his wife, and three hildren escaped in their night clothes. Stephen Cite. contern escapes in their night clothes. Stephen Vote a French dortor was bally burned and jumped from a back window to a shed being to. Anna Buckler and Julia Weish, two excents escaped in asimilar manner. Iterie Farrar vumped from a root window and speaked ber make Librie March fought her way town the front acarethin ight the lattice whereastadily burned about the later and table. Nelson bourier, a freeman, was slightly bruked by a failing wall

A Clergyman in Jail for Slander,

Synacusy, Feb. 6. A despatch from Cortland wya that the livy E V Howker, a Free Nethodist, who has been preaching at Locke, N V has been arrested for earlier The allocal sander is that he has intimated for earlier The allocal sander is that he has intimated in that a young lade of Norwich a relative of his died from innatural causes at the hands of her hisband. By some parsons in Norwich, it is said that the charge is entirely unifounded. However was lodged in fall at Cortiand over night, and was then taken to Norwich to answer.

ST Louis, Feb. 5.-Charles Pope the ex-man-

Fig. 1.4018. 190. 6.—Charles Fope, the ex-main-ager and Shakesysaeran star who took its atumpfor flattisch and was rewarded with a small consulate, has been successfully and in the city by idward Bloom. Bloom, instanced there is the city by idward Bloom. Bloom, instanced the foregrees. He won in the first course to be a first of the course of the course that Bloom has now attached Foregree and extra in a certain mile, and has managed to concept \$2.70.

Patti Came Too High. Los Angenes, Cal., Feb. 5.-The Patti opera rando here has been officially declared off. Mr. Abber's manager demanded a sorety of \$15.000, by subscription sale, for three performances of the company. Patt to amount vily once. The L sale less performance in the metter over, and as a result they concluded they odds t want to pay the price.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Marquis of Hartington left Lendon today for Egypt. The commercial treaty between Germany and Turkey has been signed. Alex Leads of Newburgh one of the best known hotel nen on the Bustern River, has made an assignment its detts are about \$0.000 Recorder C. L. Waring is to assers The host of Edward Madderk, who has been missing more and, was found floating near the steamboat dock in Havers raw generalay moraing. Maddock leaves a stuly in New York site.

Ready to now a organize.

Nax Heyer a New York drammer, who took a dose of Roady on Sate at the Roston and Albany dripet in Rose in its Wedneslar night died at the till finepital year erday. No hims is known of the connections. The headless body of a man was found on the Rome.
Watertown and Oglensburgh Entrode track at a road
crossing in Richland on Wednesday evening. It was
soon ascertained to be the remain of Luke aroat, aged
about to years, a resident of Richland, who was worth
about 5000 or 501000.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ROBBERS RAN BY THE COUPE.

COMPTROLLER JACKSON HAS AN ODD EXPERIENCE IN NEW YORK. One Man with a Sandbag at the Bits of

the Off Horse and Another Running Boside the Cab Boor-Everybody Silent, Theodore F. Jackson, City Comptroller of Brooklyn, was on his way to the East Twentythird Street Ferry late on Wednesday night from the Bar Association reception. In Twenty-fourth street, between Fourth and

Lexington avenues, his cours was attacked by a couple of roughs, whose supposed purpose it was to rob him. The coachman, Wil-liam Hayes, says that he had driven about 200 feet past the Fourth avenue corner when one of two men who had been standing on the south sidewalk, a man of 40, stepped out from the curb and began to trot alongside the coupé, peering in through the door. light. Present y the man dashed forward and grasped the bridle of the oil horse.

A slouched hat was drawn down over his face. He had on a tight-fitting pea jacket. In his left hand he carried a club covered with green cloth, which, from its shape and flexibility, Hayes is sure was a sat dbag. He waved bitty, Hayes is sure was a saiduag. He waved it threateningly at the driver without uttering a sound, while he did his best to hold up the horses. Hayes brought his whip on the team, which started up with a jump and shook off the would be highwaynan. Hayes looked around and saw his a-seliant's commanion, a spars young man, shabbily dressed, running sleet, is along on the lottside of the coups. The coach door and hung on after he had lost his hold on the reins. Hayes had his team almost on the run now, and he sweyed them from side to side until the man lost his strip on the door and was rolled off into the street. Both gave up the attack after this ropulse.

All that Com troller Jackson could tell last night of the occurrence was that he caucht sight for an instant of the man who was clinging to the door. The back of the man's head was turned toward Mr. Jackson beard from his coachman want they had been through. The policy of the precise have received no command the same had been through. The policy of the precise have received no command the same hund had seed his in gs a hundred men would have been on the spot right off. it threatenisgly at the driver without uttering

A NURSE RUNS OFF WITH A BABY. She Says She Will Not Give Ilim Up Till

St. Louis, Feb. 6. Henry Sutherland appeared before a Justice of the Peace to-day and invoked the aid of the law to recover his child, who was held for ransom. Mr. Sutherwith the sleeping-car conductor, but aroused land is a well-to-do citizen, and lives at 2,201 Lucas avenue. A few weeks ago he engaged a nurse girl to take charge of his boy baby, who is six months old. Last week he saw the nurse treat the child roughly. On last Saturday he told the girl that he would not require her ser-

10 Birmingham street yesterday afternoon struck Samuel Levy, a young tailor, who was standing in the yard of 141 Madleon street on the head and fractured his skull. Levy was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital. It is thought he will give Levy worked for Morris Simonson at 141 Madleon street.

Simon Johnai and Jacob Epstein of 34 Attorney street and veyer Michael of 185 Madleon street were arrested. They work in the lable r slop on the fourth floor of 10 Hospital and the street of the way a dispute over unlong the street of the street disputed the street of the window. The pelice beard inter that the brick had been thrown by boys who were key acking on the roof of the Birmingham street house. They arrested William Kent ared 16, Joseph Turner, aged 16, and Robert lanney, all living in Madleon street. The boys said they had been throwing bricks at a cat. yard of 141 Madison street, on the head and fractured

Brewers Mayer and Kuntz Accused.

David Mayer and Joseph Kuntz, brewers of isth street and Third avenue, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shields vesterday, charged with attempting to defraud the Government by failing to enter in the Government book the kind of male liquor, the estimated quantity, and the actual quantity soil or rais, and for next soil or rainoved for consumption or rais. lecting to have an account for all material purchased, as required by law. Both demanded examinations and were released in \$500 bonds.

Inspector Ketcham Removed

Building Inspector Ketchum, who was tried of the last meeting of the Fire Commissionera on a large of having submitted false reports of a building neourse of erection, was removed yesterday.

Warmer Weather Coming.

The cold wave arrived on time and caused a fall of 40° in temperature in this city between 3, P. M. Wednesday and S.A. M. vesterday, and a corresponding fall in the States as far south as Virginia, and in the this valley. The centre of the cold was over Canada yesterday. The celdest place was Rockliffe, 12° below zero. It was warmer in the West and Northwest, and was to: above freezing in Montana.

was 10° above freezing in Montana.

Two storms are entering the United States, one from
British America, coming down over Montana, and the
other from Mexico. Hain was falling yesterday in the Southern States bordering the Gulf and the South Atlantic states, and snow in Virginia and Minnesota.

The lowest devernment temperature yesterday in this city was 20% highest 50% average humidity 48 per cent. wind fresh, north To day promises to be fair, followed by light rain and stationary temperature.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in The Sun

building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 3.4. M. 127; 0.4. M. 317; 0.4. M. 317; 12.M. 319; 13.90; 1.9. M. 317; 12.M. 319; 13.90; M. 317; 13.90; M. 319; M Actorin has developed in southwest Texas, and an-

other in northern bakets, both moving eastward. Bains are reported in the Smithern States, Sansas, and Colorado with snow in Nainesota. Coller weather has prevailed, with a cold wave in the Atlantic and Gulf For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts,

Variable wints.

For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, marmer; mar weather, except on the Sew Jersey

oust local rains, variable minute.
For the Pistrict of Columbia, Delaware, and Maryland warmer, fair weather, except on the coast local showers, easterly winds. For western New York, western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, warmer: fair weather, southeast-

erly wands JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Henry Watterson is at the Everett House To sits has received for Mart in Daily of 38 Mott street from an amony mous contributor. 27 from an amonymous contributor.

James Prant, who caused the death of Mary Britton, was remained to the furniers office yesterday by Justice Hogan in Jefferson Nariest Court.

Justice of Bries amended yesterday the injunction against Marson Nations so that she may appear under the management of John's stood until Justice Patterson decides whicher or not she has a right to do so.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a resolution protestics against the McKinite Tarig bill, offered by Lana Whichmilet, was referred to the Committee of Foreign Commerce. Five members were added to the committee.

The survival Committee.

The Washington Arch fund, \$60,120.41.

added to the committee.

The "opposite Court Justices, their families, and all the people who came on from Washington last Monday to take part in the vention has appear making, started one said received as 10.30 A.M. by a special train on the Pennsylvania matical.

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Edward Soll was freman on the Mallory steamship Rio traint, was held for train in the Lunna Goodt yes terriary charged with stealing \$10 and a gold watch from rank Robards of territors, the proposed was sent to be louis of fertition.

Peter Turel of 400 East 11 in affect was attacked by half a diosel women men at 10 decreased. Petitions of the training and the about in the mid and they rank with his overcoat in the mid and they rank with his overcoat petitions with the stolen averseat in his possession. Justice Murray held to column in \$1,500 ball yearsed as the train for highway pobbers.

told the girl that he would not require her services any longer. Two hours later he was summoned from business and was told by his frintened wile that the girl had taken the chid off with hor.

The police have been searching for Baby Suther, and for four days without success. Today Mr. Sutherland found the nurse in a very low quarter of the city. She acknowledged she had the child, but refused to give him up. When a constable appeared with a writ of replevin she said she took the child because Surherland refused to gay her what he owed her; when he paid up he could have the baby. The constable did not find the child and Mr. Sutherland had the girl arcested. The baby is with her friends and will be recovered before morning.

morning. His Skull Fractured by a Stray Brick. A brick thrown from the roof or a window of